POINTS IN THEATRICALS.

HISS FURNISS AND MRS. RICHARD-SON'S "AMERICANS AT HOME," the Property Jokes in Their Play at the

Lycenim Memories Stirred by "Olivette" at the American Stage Affairs in England - "Hamlet" at Full Length. The property joke is a recognized form of ton seen at its best in vaudeville. Its derivation is professional. One comedian may remark "You're a bird," and produce a stuffed shicken from under his coat to emphasize the assertion. Possibly, the illustration is unduly But it will serve. The property joke by no means confined to vaudeville, alt fourishes most there. It has long though the popular at the Lyceum. David Belasco, who would probably not consent to use it now under any circumstances, formerly revelled in them In "The Wife" he had an American e illustrate one of his comic scenes. The effect of another in the same play came from a piece of smoked glass through which some evers watched an colluse and smutted their In "Men and Women" there was one property loke of a more exaggerated nature. A bashful lover proposed and helped himself by means of a music box, which he expected to play the Mendelssohn Wedding March. But perversely started "Johnuy Get Your Gun" and did his chances serious damages. After Mr. Belasco voluntarily abandoned this kind of thing in his plays, few have attempted to succeed him. But Mrs. Richardson and Miss Furniss have tried it again in "Americans at I ley have, of course, been compelled to get along without Mr. Belasco's expertness and experience. Possibly for that reason the as it is now displayed seems out of the mode. In the second act hopelessly out of the mode. In the second act of the I weam's play a young man has a tight shoe. He wants to get rid of it, but the presence of his afflanced bride's sister makes that impossible. Eventually she leaves him, the shoe is slipped off under the impression that she will not return, and the sufferer enjoys a brieffeequite. But the girl comes back, and the two discuss at cross purposes the tight shoe and the young man's sufferings. A few moments after this has passed the elderly lover of the past decides to make a claret punch out. and the voice has based the elderly lover of the has decides to make a claret punch out on the haw for no other apparant purpose than to squeeze the juice of a lemon into a woman's see and then to squirt viewly from a sithon in her lace. These two incidents, which depend for effect entirely on the material aids they have. The the only ones in the second act. In the last, however, the most aggravated form of this kind of humor is shown. A bonnet and shawl are put about a joker to create the impression that a woman is seated there. The man who seeks her has the joker fall on him for his pains. Accompanying these is some dialogue by no means poor equisoque of its kind. But it is too closely related to the projectly joke to be effectual, for that style of stage fun is obsolete.

"Onverte" belongs to what might be called in New York's musical history the ante-Casino When Audran's operat'n was first sung here at the lifth Avenue we had no such s of comic opera as that which was built a year later With the opening of the Casinothe sour e of our supply for that kind of entertainment was almost immediately transferred from the theatres on the Seine to the Theater am er Wien. Audran, With "La Mascotte," followed up the popularity of his first work. Afer that his contributions to the American stage ceased, as "The Grand Mogul" and the ex pieces that followed may scarcely be taken account of in a list that commenced so brilliantly with "Olivetts." Nearly fifteen years liter Edmond Audran, with "Missillelyett" and five years after that with "La Poupee." recailed his name conspicuously to the public of Europe. But neither of these fulfilled expectation here. The performance at the American this week contains no successor to some of the notable Obrettes of the past. Catherine Lewis was the first. Her roguishness and other less admirable although entertaining qualities are not forzotten. Her dancing of the farandole was not excelled by Carmencita as an exhibition of what discreet dancers should avoid. Selina Bolaro, languorous and Oriental, made Olivette seem even more wicked than Missilewish now with the roranks, which seemed harmless in spite of their audacity. But Miss Dolaro's young woman was one whose intentions were bad. There is no such person in the present cast, possibly because there is none on the stage to-day who can both sing and act comic opera so well. Surely not one locald be found in this country. May Baker, who is pretty and pleasant voiced, probably pleases the Castle Square audiences much better. She is harmless and innocent to an extent that no presenting. Olivette ever was, not excepting Borothy Morton, who last assumed the rôle here. Hetty Tracy, beautiful, but so nearly voiceless that Marie Jansen, then subordinate, had to sing for her the waltz in the first act. Fanny Westworth, seen here later as an entertainer, and John Houson, are figures well remembered from the casts of 'Olivette.' Their successes at the American this week are capable, if not so brilliant, although French comaccount of in a list that commenced so brilantly with "Olivette." Nearly fifteen years membered from the casts of "Olivette." Their successes at the American this week are en-pable, if not so brilliant, although French com-le opera is less suited to their style than the English or German, Adelaide Norwood, Jo-seph Sheehan and Henry Norman have the

The annual Shakespearean festival at Stratnext month. The novelty will be a performance of "Hamlet" unabridged from the quarto edition of 1604. There are twenty scenes in the five acts, and almost 4,000 lines of text, Three arts will be given in the afternoon and two in the evening.

John Douglas, who in "The Dark Secret" wrote the first of the tank dramas, has brought out in London a new thriller called "The Mistress of the Seas." Its special excitement is a desperate fight by the hero and the villain in the engine room of a steamship, while the heroine hangs on a lever till the machinery starts, thus averting a wreek.

Edward 8. Willard, who is fast regaining his heathful Home, will return to England in April. He has made no plans for his requisearance on the stage. It is possible that he may nest all next season. He has given up his Appericantour for the autumn.

Mrs. Platrick Cambbell blayed "The Second Mis. Tangueray" to a Birmingham audience that book it to be a farce and laughed heartily. London is to have a handsome production of Change Ak Alley, which falled here. It is expected that its historical interest of theme and scanes will make it successful there.

The shares of the Barnum & Balley show, ander its mergence into an English stock company, were subscribed for six times over and at a premium.

The Hamilton and Grandy various of "The the engine room of a steamship, while the

The Hamilton and Grundy versions of "The

ree Musketeers' are in simultaneous use in adon, as they are here. It is a curious fact t Hamilton is playing a part in the Grundy

London surprise that Ada Rehan is to London surprise that Ada Rehan is to play a part in the next inclodrama at the Drury lane is coupled, in the newspapers, with the reconcert in that she published a disdainful refusal, only several years ago, of an offer from Beert, but Tree of an engagement in his comrany. The fact is that Miss Rehan will not separate from Augustin Daly. The sensational idees in which she is to appear in London will sub-sequently be brought to New York by him and she will come back with it.

Henry frying will distribute the prizes for the shakes; carean and English rhetoric at the tity of London School in June.

Henry Arthur Jones's new play, "Carnac sainb, will have a Kipling atmosphere, as its fine scenes are all aid, in India. Mr. Tree, Mrs. Janes irrown Potter and Lewis Waller will have the leading roles.

Beerbolum True contemplates giving a special massive.

have the leading roles. Beerbohn Tree contemplates giving a spe-cial matine at Her Majesty's Theatre in honor of the quaen's eightieth birthday.

the Queen's eightieth birthday.

lichard Le Gallienne is rewriting his ecairle story. The Quest of the Golden Girl."

a Imisea day. Mr. Piggott is aiding him
the drainattanton and Mrs. Liewellyn is to
his se the music.

List of the Misea of the Golden Lonties at down for April 27. She is writing
t memoirs, which should be full of interest.

Misre A Burgess's negro ministrels, as
isricans who see them in London know, give
suitable fravesty of negro ministrelsy as we
be in this country of its origin. Pony
aid 8 a shorting character, but he seems
be smething of a business man, too. He to be something of a business man, too. He turned his show into a stock company seven jears ago, he and his partner receiving \$180,-business. They have been retained in serious the at accest sauries. But the company has

define lee, well known here long ago as a caver liftle notcess in boy parts, such as Joe in Blook House, is now an object of stage charity in London. A Diesens mattines, with some of the hovellet a characters imporsonated by autors who have been successful in them, is in preparation for her benefit.

MUE. MARCHESI'S CONCERT.

It Scarcely Added New Laurels to Her Career as a Singer.

It cannot be said that Mine. Blanche Marchesi displayed any new phase of her talents. whom she gave a recitat yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The concere hall was much larger than any in which she had sung before. and one of her numbers was of a broader kind than any she attempted at her previous appearances. This was a scene and arias from Gluck's "Iphigenia en Tauride," with a chorus of women voices and

the accompaniment of Thomas Meux, one of the harifones of the Maurice Gray these Combaritones of the Maurice Grau Opena Com pany. Mme. Marchest's voice proved utterly unsuited to such music, which taxed her powers far beyond any ability she had to meet

unsuited to such music, which taxed her powers far beyond any ability she had to meet the requirements of the work. Her own singing was far from agreeable in effect, and this was not aided by the fact that she and the chorus sang in different keys. Her singing of an aria from Spontini's 'La Vestale' was not as pleasant as the Weber number which followed it in the second place on the programme.

Other songs were Wagner's 'Im Treibhaus,' 'Dorrak's 'Als die nite Mutter.' a charming song: Brahms's 'Der Jaeger.' Liza Lehmann's 'You and L.' and numbers Liza Lehmann's 'You and L.' and numbers songs proved to be quite as fine as they seemed at the first recital. As a singer she is by no means so great as might be expected in view of her mother's distinguished position as a teacher. Mme. Blanche Marchesi's natural resources are, of course very limited for anybody who would appear as a professional singer. It is indeed doubtful if she is justified in public singing, when her medium is so insufficient, even if her skill as an interpreter is quite exceptional. Certainly it is injudicious to select such a large place as Carnegle Hall.

The audience was not large, but that has been the fate of most recent concert givers.

Les Huguenots" with Sembrich, the D

The vagaries in the prices asked to hear "Les Huguenots" at the Metropolitan Opera House are always interesting. Last night the pera was given at the ordinary prices, while \$7 was charged for the preceding performance. It was supposed that the extra \$2 was intended to serve for Mme. Sembrich's appearance as the Queen. The fallacy of that view was made evident last night. Mme. Sembrich was in the cast, while M. Maurel was absent. must have been, then, for M. Maurel that the advance was charged. But M. Maurel was a participant in those performances which cost only \$5. It is impossible from these confusing conditions to gather any principle which might be supposed to direct the policy in regard to this performance. There may be some consolation to the persons who paid \$7 to realize that the performance on that occasion has never been quite duplicated. Previous and succeeding representations all showed some change.

M.M. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Plancon and Albers were in the east last night, along with Mmes. Sembrich, Nordica and Mantelli. Jean de Reszke sang with his accustomed finish and beauty, while his associates were up to the standard they have established previously this season in the same rôles. M. Albers was a dignified and courtly De Nevers.

Mme. Sembrich was again a brilliant figure as Mayberia, wors her famous tiara and sang the florid music of the rôle with the greatest case and authority. Some of her added embellishments to the score are evidently intended to prove how she can overcome difficulties which to any other singer would be impossible.

Mme. Nordica was an admirable Valentine, while Mme. Mantelliagain proved herself the best of recent Urbanos. these confusing conditions to gather any prin

DINNER FLAT THIEVES' BAIT.

Joke That Accompanied the Meal Made

Clear to the Victim Too Late. Angeline King and Genevieve Monroe, who live together at 208 West Thirty-eighth street. were decoyed away from home on Monday night, and while both were out thieves got in and stole \$150 from the Monroe girl's trunk. An invitation to dine with another woman who lived in a nearby flat was the trick which got Miss Monroe away from home. For the King woman a bogus telegram, calling her to Bellevue Hospital, was used. The hostess at the dinner and two men sup-

posed to have committed the robbery were all arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday and because the bad spelling of one of the men matched the bad spelling in the bogus telegram, the three were held in

in the bogus telegram, the three were held in \$1,000 each for trial. They were Albert P. Grey, George Ross and Edith Ross, all of 224 West Thirty-eighth street.

The Monroe girl, who made the complaint told the Magistrate that she didn't know the Ross woman well and thought it strange when she asked her to dinner, but went. While she was dressing she showed the woman her money. Later, while they were dining, the hostess throw up both hands and exclaimed that she had forgotten her purse.

"That was pert of the game, said the complainant. She was left in the restaurant as security while the Ross woman went for her purse. She returned with a roll of bills, apparently the Monroe girl's and raid for the dinner, giving the waiter a big tip. She laughed when she did it, and explained that the joke was something she had seen while she was out. The King woman produced the following message, written in pencil on a telegraph blank, as the bait which lured her from home while the dinner was in progress:

To Mrs. King, 208 West Thirty eight.

Young lady met with serious accident. Asks Mrs. Ring to come emediately to Bellevue Hospital.

Docton is Casage.

John P. Holland, inventor of the submarine torpede boat, accompanied by Capt. L. K. Bell of the English Navy, and L. B. Benet of the Hotehkiss Gun Company, sailed for Southampton yesterday on the American liner St. Paul. It is said that Capt. Bell and Mr. Holland have had conferences in regard to the purchase of one or more of the Holland boats by the British

one or more of the Holland boats by the British Government. Capt. Zalinski, who was at the pilet to see Mr. Holland off, intimated that Capt. Bell had been sent here by his Government to examine the Holland boat.

Sixto Lopez, secretary to the Filipino Agoncillo, and Dr. Jose Losada also sailed on the St. Paul. They were left in Washington by Agoncillo when he went to Canada. They are on their way to London. Lopez said: "We care not whom we fight when our freedom is at stake, Spaniard or American. Our cry is and ever will be, 'Liberty or death."

FUNNY COLUMN NOT APPRECIATED. Advertising Man Sues the Editor, Who Called

Him " a 22-Calibre Freak." Thaddeus B. Eiker, editor and proprietor of the National Advertiser, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of criminal libel made by Charles Austin Bates, who describes his occupation as that of "expert critic in ad-

his occupation as that of earlier the vertising."

Bates complained that in a recent number of the defendant's paper the terms "mountebank." 22-calibre freak and "pig-headed Bates." had been applied to him.

Eiker explained that the phrases which had given offence were published in his "funny" column and were intended as jokes. He said that he was not ready to make a formal defence, and at his request he was paroled until Wednesday next.

BARREL OF RUM IN HIS STABLE

Cosgrove Couldn't Tell How It Got There, and He Was Arrested by Revenue Officers. While looking for a barrel of whiskey which had been stolen from in front of Frank W. Foley's saloon, at Bond and Degraw streets, Brooklyn, the police on Tuesday night unexpectedly discovered a barrel of rum of fine quality in discovered a carrel of rum of mas quanty in the stable of Michael Cosgrove, at till Sedawick street. As it did not have the Government stamp, the revenue authorities were notified. Cosgrove, having failed to satisfactorily explain how the rum reached his statie, was arrested and held by Commissioner Morie in \$2,500 bonds on a charge of being engaged in illieit, operations. His horses and wagons were also seized.

Greenwood Cemetery Prosperous.

At the annual meeting of the lot owners of Greenwood Cemetery yesterday former Jus tice George G. Reynolds was elected a trustee tice George G. Reynolds was elected a trustee in place of former Justice J. W. Gilbert, deceased, and former Justice Fred A. Ward was elected President. The receipts from all sources during the year 1888 were \$704.113.51, and the expenditures \$240.317. The fund for the improvement and permanent care of the cemetery is now \$2,082.794.72.

If You Are Pressed for Time "Want" advertisements for THE SUN may be left at any Postal Telegraph Messanger office. Charges the same as at THE SUN office.—Ade.

MISS BOYD LEFT IN A SORRY PLIGHT BY A THIEVING MAID.

In the Midst of a Course of Heroic Treatment for Grip She Made the Awing Discovery That the Servant Had Skipped-With Her Had Gone All the Household Clothing. Doctors say that there are all kinds of ways to cure the grip and that treatment which works well in one case won't work at all in another. These are the facts in the case of the cure of Miss Beatrice Boyd. There is no patent on it and anybody who has the grip and

wants to get rid of it badly enough can follow

the main points in her method, and the

chances are that it won't cost as much as it

Miss Boyd lives with her sister, Mrs. Fisher, in the flat house at 60 East Eighty-seventh atreet. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fisher went to the theatre, leaving Miss Boyd at home because she was sure that an attack of the grip was coming on and she proposed to prevent it if possible. To this end she filled the bathtub with very hot water and told the servant, Addie Stephens, to make her a hot lemonade. It was her intention to steep herself in the bath, drink the hot lemonade, jump into bed and pile on all the available clothing. Owing to circumstances over which she had no control, the latter part of the scheme was

considerably altered. Addie Stephens, the maid, has a faste for collecting wearing apparel. This Miss Boyd didn't know. Addie figured out that Miss Boyd would stay in the bath until the hot lemonade arrived, thus, affording excellent opportunity for her design. Collecting all the clothes in the place without reference to style. sex or previous condition of service, she fastened them in a trunk strap and departed permanently. Meantime Miss Boyd, in the bathtub, began to get impatient for her lemonade. She called. Nobody answered. She called again and still got no reply. This made her angry. She rose up and draped herself in a blanket which she had brought with her for that purpose and sallied forth in search of the servant. Naturally, she didn't find Addie, who was at that moment conveying her collection of clothing home. Miss Boyd went to her own room to get some clothes. But when she got there the wardrobe was bare as the famed cupboard of the lady who gave her name to a certain loose and informal garment.

Even that kind of a garment, any kind of a garment in fact, would have brought joy to the soul of the blanketed Miss Boyd. rushed into her sister's room and beheld an open and depleted closet. There was one more chance. Mr. Fisher kept his apparel in a large clothes press off the front room. Boyd had heard that men wear bathrobes. Boyd had heard that men wear bathrooses. Even a bathrobe would do, or if there wasn't one to be found, why, there might be something else available. Anything was better than the blanket. As hope and fear reach the soul of the shipwrecked mariner spying a sail on the horizon, or the snowbound hundred holding his last match in his quivering fingers, so they clutched at the heart of the trembling young lady as, summoning all her fortitude, she flung open the door of the press. There in the solemn majesty of solitude stood one pair of No. 8 shoes. Miss Boyd leaned against the wall and gaze way to mingled emotions. But she quickly realized that this was no time for idle repuining, that the absence of the servant and of the clothing could hardly be set down in the eategory of fortuitous coincidences. If Addie was to be caught and the clothing recovered communication with the outer world must be speedily established. Miss Boyd stepped into the lonely shoes and, wrapping her blanket more tightly around her shuffled to the door which ovens out into the hall. Pushing up the transom, she started in upon some vocal exercises designed to attract attention. She might have shouted 'Hein!" or "Robbers," but in that case she feared that people might come and force the door, and a young lady with nothing but a blanket and pair of men's soes is not likely to court publicity.

Unfortunately the flat house at 40 East. Even a bathrobe would do, or if there wasn't

Wast Thirty-eighth street.

The Monroe girl, who made the complaint, told the Magistrate that she didn't know the Ross woman well and thought it strange when she asked her to dinner, but went. While she was dressing she showed the woman her money. Later, while they were dining, the hostess threw up both hands and exclaimed that she had forgotten her purse.

"That was part of the game," said the complaint. She was left in the restaurant as security while the Ross woman went for her purse. She returned with a roll of tills, apparently the Monroe girls, and raid for the dinner, site did fr. and explained that she later while they women went for her purse. She returned with a roll of tills, apparently the Monroe girls, and raid for the dinner, site did fr. and explained that the looks was the king woman produced the following message, written in pencil on a telegraph blank, as the bait which lured her from home while the dinner was in progress:

To Mrs. King, toll West Thirty eighth.
Young lady met with serious accident. Asks Mrs. King to come emediately to Bellevier Hospital. Bocros in Chasos.
The message was written on a "send" blank and hurried to the hospital. She learned there that some one had olaved a trick on her, and hurried to the hospital. She learned there that some one had olaved a trick on her, and hurried home just in time to see feering Ross and Albert Grey leaving Miss Monroe's room.

Magistrate Simms asked Ross to write the word "immediately." He did so and his spelling was correct. Grev was told to do the same thing and he wrote "emeliately;" His handwriting was like that in the bogus telegraph.

"Why did you "he did you "he did her two companions were led back to the prison."

HOLLAND BOAT FOR BRITAIN?

The Inventor Sails with Capt. Bell, R. N.—Lingering Filipinos Depart.

John P, Holland, inventor of the submarine torpedo boat, accompanied by Capt. L. K. Bell to reduce the problem to the prison. Unfortunately the flat house at to East

tears. "Go away, please. I don't want a man. Do go away."
"Under those circumstances," said the voice.
"I'm not a man. I'm your grandmother's ghost or a prize guinea pig or a tailor's durm my if I can be of any service to Cinderella."
"No. no. Please go away and call somebody else."
"It isn't in the book," protested the voice.
"I ought to come in, you know, and go down on one knee and say, "There is only one lady's foot in the world that this slipper will fit. And I guess that lady lives in Chicago," added the voice with another chuckle.
"It isn't my slipper—shoe, I mean." said Miss Boyd indignantly. "Won't you go away, please?"

blease?"
There was a long pause, then Miss Boyd's door rattled a little.
"You needn't try to beek through the key-hole. Cinderella." said the voice composedly.
"The Prince is at present invisible."
"I didn't. It was the wind that rattled the

door."

There was another pause. Then said the voice persuasively: "Won't you tell me your story, Cinderella; all about the ashes and the dust and the little bird in the free that brings you the beautiful clothes which I know you

you the beautiful clothes which I know you have —
This was too much. Miss Boyd interrupted with a hysterical laugh.
"Beautiful clothes!" she gasped. "If you could see them! No, no, I don't mean that. The trouble is I haven't any."
"But when the slipper fitted," said the voice, "the two wicked slaters were a drug in the market and the cruel stepmother committed harl-karl in the drawing room, and the Prince trook Cinderella away and they were married, and she had so many clothes that she contracted brain fever keeping track of the rotation and the"—
"Will you please stop?" interrupted the subject of the disquisition. "Oh, I suppose I might as well tell you all about it."
"That's what I ventured to suggest." said the voice.
"Wall I was taking—that is the servant girl

That's what I ventured to suggest, said the voice.

"Well, I was taking—that is, the servant girl has run away with every stitch of clothing in the flat." burst out Miss Boyd desperately. "Now will you stop calling me Cinderella and call the police?"

"Now will you stop calling me Cinderella and call the police?"

There was a choking, gasning noise in the hallway, as of a man striving to suppress his emotions with a pocket handkerchief. Then the voice said, in muffled tones:" Certainly. I'll send help.

Departing footsteps passed along the hallway, and Miss Boyd retired to bed expecting to die of pneumonia. In the course of an hour two detectives came and the lonely habitant told her sad story through the transom. The detectives wanted to come in and look over the ground. They suggested that Miss Boyd might filt from room to room and thus keep out of their way. She firmly declined to do any more filting. They then examined the shoe with interest and went away. Subsequently, they arrested the clothes-collecting Addie in a nawnshon whither she had gone to dispose of a few duplicate skirts. In Yorkville Court vesterday Mrs. Fisher appeared against her and she was held in \$1,000 ball for examination. The complainant who had the most to complain of didn't appear.

The remarkable thing about the whole performance is that Miss Boyd has recovered from the grip. The excitement and exercise cured her. She is now receiving visits from dressmakers. Un to date the Prince has not revealed his identity.

Of Interest to Professors and Teachers.

But Judge Aspinall Gives Them Warning Not to Come Before Him Again.

Thomas McGuire and Frank Frasier, alias Frank Martin, indicted for grand largeny in the second degree, were discharged by Judge Aspinall in the County Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, because District Attorney Steele had failed to convict Thomas Reilly, who was indicted for the same offence. The three men were charged with breaking into the dry goods store of A. D. Matthews & Sons, in Fulton street, on Aug. 6 last, and stealing a quantity of silk. Reilly was convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. His conviction was subsequently reversed by the Appellate Division. The second trial resulted in a disagreement, and on the third trial Reilly was acquitted.

in a disagreement, and on the third trial Reilly was acquitted.

In discharging McGuire and Frasier yesterday Judge Aspinall said: "Both of you men are crooks. You have done time, and I had hoped to be able to send you up the river for a long term of years, so that you would not be a menace to the community. I believe that there is no doubt of your guilt and that with Heilly you were implicated in the robbery of the store, but as the District Attorney has found it impossible to convict Reilly, it would be as difficult to convict you. I advise you to leave Brooklyn, for if you are caught in any more trouble and are brought before me I will see that the evidence is of such a mature as to assure your conviction, and I will give you as long a term in Sing Sing as the code will allow. You can go, but my advice is for you to keep away from Brooklyn."

DEMANDS TRIAL FOR BRIBE-TAKING And That the Inspectors Who Say He Was

Bribed Be Tried Also. Collector Bidwell has forwarded to Washington a request of Samuel Ashe, for twenty years a messenger in the Law Division of the Custom House, whose place has been abolished that charges which had been preferred against him of having accepted a bribe be thoroughly sifted, and that not only he, but the members sifted, and that not only he, but the members of the firm accusing him, be arrested and tried. When Ashe's office was abolished the Collector recommended him for another place in the Custom House, but word came back from Washington that Dukas, Shwitzer & Co., importers of this city, had preferred charges that he had accepted a bribe of \$10 and a suit of clothes. Part of Ashe's work was to see that merchandise was stamped according to law. He is alleged to have gone to the firm to see that a consignment of brushes just imported had been properly marked so that the consigness might take delivery, and to have taken the bribe on the understanding that he would drop the matter. The accusation is positively denied by Mr. Ashe.

WEST TO COURT FOR HER TRUNKS Connecticut Girl Says She Was Ejected for Objecting to a Divorce Suit.

Miss Isabella Mulaney of Waterbury, Conn. called on Magistrate Wentworth on Tuesday in the Essex Market Police Court and informed him that Mrs. Mary C. Conran, a wealthy widow living at 287 Henry street, was retaining her trunks and other property. She said that she was ejected from Mrs. Conran's house on announcing that she meant to try to prevent

neuncing that she meant to try to prevent her cousin, Frank Donnelly, who conducts a dancing academy at it? Fifth avenue, from instituting proceedings against his wife. The Magistrate gave her a summons.

When Mrs. Conran reached the court yesterday she was closeted in the Sergeant's room for about an hour. A lawyer from the office of Olcott, Gruber & Black was then introduced to Magistrate Wentworth by Roundsman O Brien of the court squad. The lawyer explained that Mrs. Conran agreed to deliver Miss Mulaney's property in order to avoid any discussion of the trouble between them in a police court.

YOUNG AMERICA'S MARTIAL SPIRIT. Stone Fight Near Flower Hospital an Objectionable Manifestation.

Five boys, from 8 to 14 years old respectively, were taken to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged with engaging in a stonebrowing battle in the street near the Flower Hospital. Some of the missiles they threw had broken the hospital windows and struck several of the patients.

The hospital superintendent called up the

The hospital superintendent called up the East Sixty-seventh atreet police station and the out of nearly half a hundred boys engaged in the fight were captured.

"The boys in all parts of the city are indulging in those street fights," remarked Magistrate Cornell. "A love of battle seems born among Young America as a result of the war with Spain, but these street fights are a nuisance and must be stopped.

He fined the prisoners \$1 each. Their mothers

BOY GETS \$4,500; WOMAN, \$3,500.

The storm from the West was central yesterday over the lake regions, moving northeastward. Ever; where east of the Mississipp; River rain or snow The rain reached as was failing, except in Florida. The rain reached as far north as Ohio and New York and turned into anow in the lake regions, the New England States and the Upper Mississippi Valley. High while prevailed over the lakes and Canada, and the winds were increasing in force on the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts. Fair and much colder weather prevailed west of the Mississippi. Freezing weather and frosts extended to the centre of Texas and were apreading into the lower Mississippi States. Zero temperatures were reported in Montana and the Da-kotas. The lowest was 6° below at Williston. In this city the day was rainy, average humidity 02 per cent.; wind easterly, average velocity 18 miles an hour; temperature, 42°; barometer corrected t read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.32, 3 P.M. 30.09, The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by Taz Sux's thermometer at the

WASHINGTON FOREGAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England, rain in south, snow or rain in north portion; colder at night; high southcast erly, shifting to westerly, winds.

For eastern New York, generally fair; colder at night. Kick mutheasterly, shifting to westerly, winds,

For western Pennsylvania, fair: colder in south portion; brisk to high northwesterly winds. For western New York, fair, except snow flurries near the lakes; colder in east portion; winds shifting to high northwesterly.

fair; brisk westerly to northwesterly winds.

WEAVER'S NORNA MISSING.

VACHT, DISABLED IN THE RED SEA,

HAS NOT TURNED UP AT ADEN. Whom She Had Aboard Besides Weaver and Whether Literary and Scientific or Sporting Characters Not Known Here-Weaver's Police Record in This Country.

According to advices received at the State Department in Washington from Consul Cunningham at Aden, an American schooner peared in the Red Sea. Consul Cunningham writes that the English warship Brisko put into Aden on Feb. 4 last and that her comnander notified him that he had run across a disabled schooner yacht in the western part of the Red Sea and had towed her nearly 300 miles, when the hawser broke and the yacht and the Brisko parted. The commander of the Brisko didn't know the name of the schooner, but said there was an American named Weaver on board of her. Later, Consul Cunningham received a despatch signed "Percival," from Colombo, Ceylon, inquiring whether the Norna had left Aden. As the Norna hadn't been at Aden at all, and nothing more had been heard of the yacht towed by the Brisko, Consul Cunningham wrote that he thought it would be a good plan to have the friends of those on the Norna notified of the coincidence.

Consul Cunningham's descatch leaves little doubt that the yacht was the Norna, owned by Nicholas J. Weaver of the Atlantic Yacht Club, who was a resident of this city some years ago, having come here from Boston. Weaver and his yacht have figured in the newspapers more than once. In 1896 Weaver was arrested in this city, charged with swindling. A year after that it was alleged in London that he was running a gaming room on his yacht. The yacht was seized for debt at that time, but was afterward released. Weaver paying a large sum of money to the people who had attached

Weaver and the Norna left this port early in October, 1806, for a three-years' cruise to the remotest corners of the earth. He announced that he was going to take a party of scientific men along with him to collect data and photo-graphs of unknown tribes of savages and strange lands which the historians and map makers had never invaded. When he got back. newspaper articles and books were to be written about the discoveries made, and the ale of these was expected to pay the expenses of the trip. When the Norna sailed it was stated that the scientific men who sailed with her were A. E. Howlett, naturalist and geolo-gist; Dr. Theodore A. Worrell, physician and botanist; D. W. Smith, photographer; W. P. Newcomb and H. P. Tabor of Buffalo. Besides these men and Weaver there was a crew of

botanist: D. W. Smith, photographer: W. P. Newcomb and H. P. Tabor of Buffalo. Besides these men and Weaver there was a crew of sixteen men.

When Weaver was arrested here in June. 1898, Capt. O'Brien, who was then chief of detectives, told the following story about him. Weaver, he said, had first become known to the police in 1898, when he was arrested here for a swindling operation in Chicago. Detective Evanhoe saw Weaver and a man named Hardman take a case of goods to a Third avenue store, and, after trying in value to dispose of it, remove it to a building at Eighteenth street and Broadway. He arrested both men. According to Capt. O Brien, Weaver had been travelling under the aliases of Frank Wilson, James W. Clark and Ward. O'Brien sent both men to Chicago, where Muller Bros. of that city charged them with having swindled them out of a case of goods valued at \$1,400. The Mullers said that Weaver and Hardman had exhibited a bank book purporting to show \$40,000 on deposit in the Fifth Avenue bank of this city; had said that they were going into business in this city, and after purchasing the case of goods had paid for it with a worthless cheek. Hardman was convicted, but Weaver was discharged. The incurres of both men were taken, however, and Weaver's is 1,707 in the Rogues Gallery.

After that, according to Capt. O'Brien, Weaver ran a newspaper at Los Angeles. Then he came to New York, took rooms at the Waldorf and announced himself as the representative of a Boston newspaper which was going to print an international edition in five different languages. He engaged a lot of artists and writers, made contracts with lithographers, printers and binders and disappeared. The Boston newspaper which was going to print an international edition in five different him on the street and arrested him. Representatives of a Boston newspaper which was going to print an international edition in the following some witnesses here from California who would pring that he had collected nearly \$15,000 due the newspaper for adverti

It was after his discharge that Weaver told

He fined the prisoner's \$1 each. Their mothers paid.

BOY GETS \$4,500; WOMAN, \$3,500.

Verdict in Suits Against Hergen Beach Co. and Brooklyn Heights Railroad.

In the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday, Albert Peckett, by years old, obtained a verdict for \$4,500 against the Borgen Beach Company for injuries received on July 2. The suit was brought by Herbert R. Peckett, as guardian. On July 2 Charles it, McTey made a company for injuries received on July 2. The suit was brought by Herbert R. Peckett, as guardian. On July 2 Charles it, McTey made a company for injuries received and the suit was been been for the provided of the historians, but declined on the boy breaking his rightles; and arm and fracturing his solial-row. Mary Another jury, in the same yourk gave Mary Another jury, in the same yourk gave Mary Another jury, in the same yourk, gave on the jury of the same yourk, gave on Any 17, 18-85. The jury of the same your in the part was guarded to a subject of the part of the part of the part of the part of the jury of th

England.

The Norma was built in Brocklyn in 1870 and was designed by A Cary Smith. She is 115 feet over all and 05.2 feet water line. Her net tonnage is 85. She is built of onk, sheathed and fastened with copper.

Coward-Van Winkle.

Miss Minnie E. Van Winkle, only daughter of George W. Van Winkle, for many years superintendent of the Standard Oil Company's establishment at Constable Hook, Bayonne, was married last night to John Moore Coward, a son of James S. Coward of Bayonne, at the First Presbyterian Church at Bergen Point. The Rev. Henry W. F. Jones, pastor of the The Rev. Henry W. F. Jones, pastor of the church, officiated. The bridesmaids were Misses Ida Isbilis and Alice Mand Oliver of Bayonne. Misses Grace Leman, Edna Hoare, Emma A. Conever and Emma McDonald, pupils in the bride's Sunday school class, were the flower girls. The bridegresm's best man was Mr. George Meinek of Morristowa, N.J. Clarence Woodroff of Madison, N.J.; J. Vandeveer Garretson of Bayonne, Thomas H. Realston of Brooklyn and Frank Hoults of Bayonne were the ushers. After the ceremony therowas a reception and a supper at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Coward left afterward for a four though the Southern States.

More Ground for the Hotel Manhattan Extension. James J. Belden, owner of the Hotel Manhat

tan at Forty-second street and Madison avenue For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the District purchased Festeralny from Emilie T. Lesher the four-story dwelling at Madison avenue and Forty-third street. A few weeks ago Mr. bel-den bought the other buildings on Madison avenue between the hotel and the property he acquired vesterday. It is his intention to erect an extension which will give the hotel a front on Madison avenue extending along the whole block. f Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland, generally

LIBEL SUIT OVER POISON CASE. Owner of the Yacht Vintor Wants \$107,500

Damages from J. G. Bennett. In an action brought by Albert J. Morgan owner of the yacht Viator, to recover \$107,500 from James Gordon Bennett as the proprietor of the Evening Telegram for alleged libel, a motion was made before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court vesterday to strike out parts of the complaint as redundant and irrelevant. The suit is for \$100,000 damages to the reputation of Mr. Morgan, and for \$7,500 for injuries to the reputation of his yacht. He valued the yacht at \$15,000, but says that since the publication he can get only \$7,500 for it.

In the Telegram of Feb. 9 last was an necount of the inquest into the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams and a picture of a yacht, under which were the words." The Poison Yacht Vinter." Parts of the alleged libelious matter run

as follows:
"Mr. Morgan's attitude has been most pecu-"Mr. Morgan's attitude has been most peculiar since Moinceux's name has been mentioned in connection with the Adams case. Although Morgan's name also has been mentioned in the case, it being said that he received a dose of poison—although at the time it was announced that he had suffered from an attack of typhoid fever—he has r-fused to make any statement in explanation of the peculiar rumors which have been in circulation. It is believed that Morgan could throw some light on the mystery which surrounds the death of Barnet and probably tell something about the circumstances concerning the death of Baldwin.

"Mr. Gardiner is deep in the investigation of the death of Walter Sherman Baldwin, who died in October 1807, shortly after returning from Albert J. Morgan's yacht Vator, on which Holand B. Medneux was also a guest. Miss Blanche Chesebrough, now Molineux's wife, with her sister, was frequently on the yacht, and it was stated that the attentions, paid her by Morgan and Baldwin displeased Moineux."

SPITE FENCE IN JERSEY CITY.

It Sprung Up in a Night and Efforts to De-

stroy It Were Vain. John L. Lawless, who owns a city lot at 184 Third street, Jersey City, sent an application to the Board of Aldermen recently for a permit to erect a frame building on the lot neighbors learned, after the permit had been granted, that Mr. Lawless contemplated erecting a stable, and they made such a vigorous rotest that Mayor Hoos vetoed the resolution granting the permit. Lawless proceeded to build a high and unsightly fence and carried it build a high and unsightly lense and carried it out to the fence line, so that it obstructs the view of the people living on both sides. The houses on either side are handsome private residences, and their owners and occupants were indignant on Tuesday morning when they saw the fence which had sprung up in the night. They clubbed together and on Tuesday might hired some men to tear the fence down. The men worked hard, but the structure is so strongly built that at daylight vesterday they had only succeeded in tearing away about hall a dozen succeeded in tearing away about half a dozen of the boards. The boards are fastened to the joists with spikes clinehed on the other side. Lawless has men on guard to prevent any further attack on the structure. An appeal will be made to the authorities to have the fence removed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY RIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 53 | Gov.Isl'd.11 25 | Hell Gate: 1 18

Arrived Wednesday, March 15.
Sa Colorado, Whitton, Hull March 2,
Sa Na sia, Thiedemann, Dartmoor,
Sa Bahemia, Bohn, Hamburg?
Sa Energie, Thelen, Gibraltar,
Sa Athalie, Wiebust, Gibraltar,
Sa Magni, Bailey, Algiers,
Sa Wellskitt, Sayane, Sawa, aa,
Sa Vigilancia, Reynolds, Hayana,
Sa Watharda, Reynolds, Hayana,
Sa Matharda, Reynolds, Hayana,
Sa Matharda, Fraser, Hayana,
Sa Naces, Rick, Gairveston,
Sa Paking, Worrall, Delaware Breakwater,
Sa Horano Hall, Brang, Perthand,
Ship Manuel Llagung, Small, Hidgo,
Ship Magdaleus, Sarawind, Hull,
Bark Robert Ewing, Irving, Halfax,
[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Majestic, from New York, at Queenstown. Se Phonicia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se Trave, from New York, at Senthampton. Se Saale, from New York, at General.

For later arrivals see First Page.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Se Kaiser Friedrich, from Southampton for New Sat'ymric, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Finance, from Oolon for New York,

Sa El Monte, from New Orleans for New York, Sa Algonquin, from Jacks aville for New York, Sau To-Day. Sail To-Morrose Salamatica, Curacao. Advance, Colon Seminole, Charleston. Rio Grande, Brunswick ntton, London

oda, Kuevitas 1 to: P M

of Washington, Havana 11 00 A M

(washington, Havana 11 00 A M

at, Kingston 10 00 A M Altai, Kingston Altai, Kingston Budson, New Orleans.

INCOMING STRAMBULPS. Willowdene Due Friday, March 17, Liverpool Swansca Hamburg Gibreltar. Jacksonville March D Algeneruin Ime Saturday, March 18. Southampton Southampton Havre St. Lucia New Orleans New Orleans Due Sunday, March 19. Gibraltar Fantinger Due Manday, March 201 Hall Sunderland. Latinagra Naples. New Orleans. wedny, March 21 Antwerp Glasgow Rotterdam London

2

Post Limon

Immetan Adirondack

SPRING OPENING ALL THE NEWEST STYLES.

Suits to order, \$20.00.

771 Broadway,

LIGHT ON "DEMING & CO."

AN ORGANIZED BAND OF SWINDLERS BORROWED THE NAME.

Woman Who Acted as Buyer for the Gang in Custody and Confesses-She Was Known as Ruth Howard and Was a

Member of the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. On Jan. 20 THE SUN printed a story telling of the operations of a swindler who obtained goods to the value of \$20,000 from various business firms of this city by using the name of W. B. Deming & Co. The swindler had an office at 32 Broadway. The goods were delivered there and soon afterward the fraudulent "Deming" disappeared. The real W. B. Deming is a well-known rallway supply broker at 52 Exchange place. He exposed the swindling game, and the police have been looking for

the guilty man ever since.

Central Office Detectives yesterday arrested Herman Cohen, 30 years old, of 951 Railroad avenue, whom they believe to be the leader of an organized gang of swindlers, which op-erated under the name of W. B. Deming & Co. Cohen's arrest was brought about by the confession of Mrs. Ruth Howard, who was taken into custody on Tuesday. Mrs. Howard told the police that she acted as buyer for ohen and in that capacity used the name of May Chambers.

Last January, according to the woman's story, she went to the office of Boaz & Liehtenstein at Broome street and West Broadway and, saying that she represented Deming & Co., bought twelve dozen silk skirts worth \$500. She also bought twenty dozen pairs of trousers worth \$300 from the Acme Knee Pants

trousers worth \$300 from the Acme Knee Pants Company of the same address. On the next day she bound seniskins to the value of \$1,000 from A. Fremii of 713 Broadway and John Russig of Mercer street.

Mrs. Howard is an educated and clever woman. Her maiden name was Ruth Frost and she was born in Julesburg. Col. She taught school in St. Paul. Minn. and was married her employed by a hat manufacturer. He died soon after the marriage and the woman them went to Unicago, where she was employed by Marshall rield & Co. In Chicago she met and was married to Charles Howard, who posed as a real estate dealer. Together they went to Butte, Mon. and swindled a man out of Si,300. Returning to Chicago, the pair separated, and the woman came to New York with man named George S. Martin, traveling as his sister. Howard later sent out circulars

arated, and the woman came to New York with a man named George S. Martin, traveling as his sister. Howard later sent out circulars bearing his wife's picture to many business firms, warning them to have no dealings with her.

Martin opened an office in the World building last October and conducted a swinding game. He was arrested and sentenced to three years in the penientiary, He employed a lawyer named Richard Price, who had an office in the Mail and Express building. While in the Tombs awaiting trial Martin sent Price a certificate of deposit for \$2,450 in the Denver National Bank. Price cashed the certificate and it is charged that he kent the money. He was arrested and is now out ou build.

Mrs. Howard interested herself in Price's prosecution. In connection with the cases she met William Price, a brother of the lawyer. William Price introduced Mrs. Howard to Cohen, and through this acquaintance the work of the control of the contro

man accepted the position as buyer for "Deming A Co."

In the meantime Charles Howard had opened an office in Boston with Ernest Traesler under the name of the C. J. Moseles Banking Company. Both men soon absecuded to this city with a large sum of money. Taesler was arrested and sent to Sing Sing and Howard is now in the Blackwell's Island nententiary serving a sentence of cleven mooths for swindling. Howard and Martin, both safely lodged in the same institution are wanted by lodged in the same institution, are wanted by the Philadelphia police for swindling people in that city under the name of Orlando G. Wil-

that city under the name of Orlando G. Williams.

There are seven separate indictments against Herman Cohen in the District Attorney's office and some of them are also against his partner. Max Kaufmann. Kaufmann is on the ball bond of Perry Yarrington, who is held in \$5,000 ball for impersonating a bievele supply dealer named James Ferro in a scheme like "Deming & Co." This complicated chain of circumstances and the revelations of the Howard woman have led the police to believe that they have uncarthed a particularly clever gang of swindlers. Another man named Philip Smith is also implicated by Mrs. Howard's story.

ard's story.

The Howard woman was living in Brooklyn
when arrested. She belanged to the Young
Women's Christian Association there and was
active in church work. MILKMAN'S HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Smashes a Lamppost and Letter Box and Then Awaits Capture. A milkman's horse, left alone while the driver served a customer, ran away on Second avenue yesterday morning. It ran from Twentythird street to Tenth street, scattering the cans and their contents, and making a new milky way down the avenue. At Tenth street Policeman Reich said boo to the animal and it shled into a lampoest, broke it off, and samaked the letter box. There were a let of postal cards in it and the horse stopped, perhaps to read them. The policeman seized it then. Charles Werck of 1933 East Ninth street was the driver.

Will Pay Wages Owed by Defaulting Mid-

In the new agreement which the cloakmakers are trying to enforce by strikes there is a clause by which, when a contractor skips out

clause by which, when a centractor skips out owing his comployees, the manufacturer who supplies him with cloth is restorable for the unpaid wages. All the manufacturers who have signed agreements so lar are supposed to have agreed to this clause.

The first test of the clause came yesterday, when if was announced that a contractor named Schneider, employed by M. & L. F. Rothschild, had disapteared owing his men. State. Secretary Kopplewitz of the union said that he had notified the firm and had received assurance that the employees would be paid. assurance that the employees would be paid.

Engineers Off for Camp Meade.

Company C of the Engineer Battalion at Willets Point left that post in heavy marching order yesterday on the Government steamer order yesterday on the Government steamer Gen. Meigs for Jersey City, whence they took a train for Camp Meade. They will survey and lay out a large camp for the Seventh Army Corps, now in Cuba, which is to start north to be mustered out. The company will carry com-plete camp captiment. It will be under the command of Capt. Thomas Rees and Lieuts, Edwin R. Stewart and George M. Hoffman, The company passed through the Spanish-American war in Cuba.

Business Aotices.

Carl H. Schultz's Mineral Waters Combine OLUTE PURITY AND CORRECT COMPOSITION.

DIED. CREENANE. -- At his residence, 552 West 126th st., on Wednesday, March 15, Michael Creenane, Jr.

Notice of funeral hereafter, DORMAN.-At Monteleir, N. J., Tuesday morning, March 14, Mary Belle, only daughter of Franklin W-and I-abella Taylor Dorman, aged 18 years. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at the Congregational Church, Upper Mentclair, on the arrival of the 1 lor P. M. train from Chambers st., New York.

FISH. -In Washington, on Wednesday, March 18, Endly Maris, wife of Hamilton 11th. Funeral services at St. P. (1) is in the Highlands, Garrison's, on Saturday, March 18, at 1 o'clock. GANS. On March 14, at his residence, 202 West 44th st., Frederick A. Gans. Funeral services at the Charch of the Divine

Paternity, 76th et aud Central Pack West, on Friday, March 17, at 11 A. M. HARRISON, On Welliesday, March 15, at his residence, 161 East dist st., Michael Barrison,

aged 77 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers, LETTCH: Suddealy, March 14. Chief Engineer Robert B. Leitch, U. S. S., aged 45 years.

Peneral services will be held at his late residence, for South Oxford et., Brooklyp, Thursday evening, March is, at 8 o'clock. Baltimore papers: please MALLARY. - In Chicago, 69 March 13, 1809, Ella I. skweed, with of Charles A. Mallary, aged 47

Funeral at house. Thursday, 2 P. M. SALTI'S. Sublenit on the 15th inst, at her rest-dence, too East 18th st. Eliza Evertson Salins. Notice of funeral hereafter. WOODWARD. At her residence, 128 West 55th

st., Frances Mary, widow of William Amos Woods ward and daughter of the late treorge Bloom Biertson, in the 88th year of her age. Fineral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st. Saturday morning at 10

THE KENSICO CEMETERY Private station, Har I is in Rullroad 4th minutes rate from the Grand Central Depot. 100 kg, 10 kgst 42d st.

Hem Publications.

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